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talk less but how to work more rapidly uch men as Morrill of Vermont, Hooper, to believe. 3000 H. H. LLOY D'S Maps and Charts at Building Beveland, Orbin. 1997 How May 1997 Boutwell and Dawes of Massachusetts Judge Kelley and old Thad. Stevens of the last Congress—Schenck, Ashley, Cokley, Spalding and Garfield—has been collected. The Union party in the next tives from the Southern States shall be kept layer been a three last Congress—Schenck, Ashley, Cokley, Spalding and Garfield—has been clination to take an unconstitutional test outh or for any other reason the representatives from the Southern States shall be kept layer been a three last Congress—Schenck, Ashley, Cokley, Spalding and Garfield—has been controlled the congress of their disinguished the congress of the congress of their disinguished the congress of th Eckley, Spalding and Garfield-has been and brilliant Henry Winter Davis, the Penton of New York; but, to balance his loss, they gain such skillful parliamenrians and practiced legislators as N. P. Banks and Henry J. Raymond, such eleuent and powerful debaters as John A. Bingham, such veteran politicians as John Wentworth, such financiers as Charles V. Culver, such able thinkers and sound tutesmen as William A Newell Rescore Conkling, Reader W. Clark, and Columus Delano, and such distinguished soliers as Rousseau, Paine, Havs and Buckland. The Democrats in this body amount-ELIGIBLE TO APPOINTMENT ed to little or nothing, either in numbers

CAREFULLY AND THOROUGHLY EDUCATED eat from New Jersey formerly filled by ohn C. Ten Eyck (Union) but the elecon will be contested for illegality, and Miss Sussie Helmick, daughter of Hon ormer is an immense improvement on ress from Ohio, was married at the church the latter in ability and character lay last, to Mr. D. W. Burdetta, mer-Charles H. Smith, author of the popula ceeds to that of Hale, Norton, of Minnesota, to that of Wilkinson, and Williams, of

ext Congress will be stronger than the ast. Politically, also, it will show a Unon gain. The Thirty-eighth Congress ood: Senate, Unionists 37, Democrats The Thirty-ninth (including all the members from the Northern States, counting Colorado, and those from Maryland, Dela-Colorado, and those from Maryland, Dela-ware, West Virginia, Kentucky and Mis-litical leaders 1 For four long years those souri) will stand: Senate, Unionists 41, Democrats 11; House, Unionists 139; Denocrats 33. The whole power of both ion as editor of the Independent Houses is thus placed in the hands of an overwhelming Union majority. The House will be organized at once by the election of the Union nominee for Messrs. Turner & Co. have issued a Speaker, who will doubtless be Schuyler volume, by Mr. Mill, entitled "Au- Colfax. The committees will be placed te Come and Positivism." It is probin the control of the earnest Union men. bly a republication of his articles in the

and the work of reconstruction will be in Major General Wm. S. Smith, the fa- good hands. We had intended in this connection elegations from the States lately in rebel- Evening, December 5th, ion who will apply for admission as Senators and Representatives. But this arti-cle already exceeds its proper limit, and eration of this topic until another occasion. this era of England over that of the It is of less immediate importance as none of them will be at once admitted, and, ex-

the new-made peerage, to be given his mother at once. Lady Hamilton was not so provided for, even after the pathetic.

The New Senator from Verme The New Senator from Vermont, ng request of England's darling hero, Vermont, was born at Westford, Vermont, Vermont, was born at Westford, Vermont, the traders on Wednesday, by the seizure in November, 1815. His advantages for of tobacco purchased by John Jones, of Williamsburg on the 17th inst, in his 52d education were unusually limited, yet he year. Though born in the former city, he so far surmounted and overcame all himwas educated and graduated at Glasgow. drances that at the age of twenty-one he He practiced his profession in New York was fitted for the bar, and was admitted and its vicinity for the last generation, to the practice of law in Lamoille county. scientious medical adviser, but also an His progress in the profession was very active reformer of their condition and a rapid, and he soon took rank as one of the zealous champion of their rights.

The inspector informed him that the electors in question, at least in part, and not some of Rothchild's totacco stored the carry, the quarinations to be required of their condition and a rapid, and he soon took rank as one of the zealous champion of their rights. It is said that Alfred Tennyson has given two private readings, at a guinea a become so widely and favorably known asked by the inspector had bethe the shall not be a qualification, and that the ablity to read the Constitution shall be.

letter from Agassiz, in which the renowmed professor encourages her to familiarize her share, at the New Orleans Varieties, Americans with that author's productions. Matilda Heron, it is said, received, for Marieties, Interest of the Presidential mansion, was within the Christopher is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Fletcher is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Fletcher is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Fletcher a clergyman of diplomatic aspiration, and rather noted for his frequent excursions to Brazil, and for his joint author's productions. The Sandraky Register of the cardinals of the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise offered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise offered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage deternal. Fer, first, it is a compromise of flered to the South on the negro suffrage duestion, shutting out for the time being probably nineteen-twentieths of the Africant and salt then do the Africant and salt the catherian defered to the South of the Civil War and salt the catherian defered to the South of the Civil War a

ERNMENT."

which it professes to attach some insport ance, that "a most tremeadous quantity of powder has accumulated and is still rapidly accumulating, at Cairo, and that ommissaries', quartermasters' and medical stores are gathered there for a hun- in the New York Evening Post of Saturtention of our national legislature ance its existence. The great work will be that of reconstruction, in all its phases, relations and complications. Rightly to solve considerable army of occupation in the consid me and the concentrated wisdom of a there is nothing to excite remark in the ngle Congress; but other questions, shipment thither of subsistence stores, which, were they not dwarfed into com- camp and garrison equipage, and munitions agnitude of the issues involved in recon- in time of peace as well as in time of war, ruction, would be deemed of the utmost and an army without the material of war nance, of relations with fereign countries, ernment would proceed against the usurand of protection to internal industry. per Maximilian and his trans-Atlantic The coming Congress has before it a very ally in any such clandestine manner as the erform.

Journal indicates. When the United States have the right, and upon whom is imposed that, in practice, we shall be able to the duty, to see that State governments are, and remain, republican in form.

(Art IV, Sec. 4.) And the whole people.

The public desire is strong that fra pect not only of sound patriotism, but of sgislative experience and ability, the congress which mosts on Manday and a specially would it be unwise, in our opinion, to actively espouse the cause of the Mexican people of a single State, are by the Constitution made the judges of what is a republican form of government. We are pleased to believe that in re act accordingly. And especially would it to talk less but how to work more rapidly could sustain them there; but that the guaranty.

and efficiently. Among the old members carly evacuation of Mexico has been de-

Another Rumor of War.

The Louisville Journal has a rumor, to

Pennsylvania, Speaker Colfax and George to the subject of Southern representation W. Julian of Indiana, Washburne and in Congress, and shudders at the possible

House lose from their ranks the eloquent out of their seats in Congress-what of it? "Disinclination to take an unconstitusolished and subtle Arnold of Illinois, tional test oath" is pretty good-decidedly

and the sagacious and influential more refined than the common way of a stating the case, viz: that the Southern representatives are disqualified from tak. ng their seats in Congress because of their unpunished and unpardoned treason. The Plain Dealer certainly removes the dilapidated linen from the shrubbery, in its to gay, from lively to severe, in a manner to command admiration. The "severe" omes in as an answer to the "What of it?" "They will, of course, be sent back to heir constituents. And when they get ack among those who chose them as their

or ability, last year, and to even less this rear. Absolutely their only leaders, in talent and reputation are James Brooks, of New York, and D. W. Voorhies, of Indiana, and the seats of both these gentlemen are contested.

In the Senate there are but few changes, but these few are improvements. To be sure, Mr. Stockton (Dem.) will occupy the the aforesaid constituents in the p oper ger is that this constitutional provision re-

"They will say, 'very well, we were tired get out of it, we presented ourselves at the doors of Congress, and asked to be let in.
But they would not receive us; and, al-Fessenden returns to his old seat to the Constitution which we have sworn to support, we have been rudely repelled, and here we are!

Was ever anything so deplorable? They Oregon, to that of Harding. All these were prevented from breaking up the old party will also be reinforced by two new now we won't let them affiliate with us. embers from Colorado, who are yet to They laid down their arms meekly, (another improvement on the vocabulary, for they were whipped with arms in their hands)-and here they are!

If Petroleum V. Nasby had written the article from which we quote, he would have inserted a "wale" in this connection 12: House, Unionists 103, Democrats, 80, Dealer has a regard for the unities, and puts in a lamentation that beats Nasby

of the American Union, but we would no let them go. But now, with the mask o se States are driven out of the Union and will be compelled either to lapse into anarchy, submit to an intolerable despotism, or re-organize a government of their own.
What will they do about it?" Pathetically, we repeat, "What will they do about it?"

Ohio State Sorgo Convention. The regular annual Convention of the Ohio State Sorgo Association, will be held say something of the character of the in Mozart Hall, commencing Tuesday

we shall be forced to postpone the consid- quantity of the Seed forwarded from Chithe Sorgo Journal, by the Commissioner, from China will also be exhibited.

Seizure of Tobacco at Richmond. No little sensation was created among has held until this time without variation, except his gradual promotion to Chief

Mrs. Fletcher, the accomplished Genesessing, and the gradual promotion to Chief

Justice, which position he was first chosen

253 hogsheads, and at Myer's warehouse is and, as such, should be erased from the Constitution.

As to the literary qualifications—the same tobacco during the war, but subsessibility to read—it has in its favor at this same tobacco during the war, but subsessibility to read—it has in its favor at this

Letter from Robert Dale Owen-The Guarrantee of A Republican form of Government.

Robert Daic Owen is the author of a very able and thoughtful letter, published sest complicated that have occupied the paints a vivid picture of the tention of our national legislature since. French being driven from Mexico a existence. The great work will be that by the arms of the United States. All of

briefly to invite the attention of the memparative insignificance by the colossal of war. Troops must be fed and clothed the Constitution to which recent events have given an unlooked-for importance; and an army without the material of war if brought forward by the proper men in moment and the greatest delicacy, demand would be precisely equal to no army at all.

We are not willing to believe that the gov-It is the people of the whole nation through their national government, not the people of any one State through their convention or their State Legislature, who The coming Congress has before it a very ally in any such clandestine manner as the extraordinary work, and should bring un
Journal indicates. When the United States bave the right, and upon whom is imposed that, in practice, we shall be able to ob-

If a State of the Union were to proclaim ongress which meets on Monday next now, when the clamor of the Opposition at a monarchy, Congress would have the home is about to compel the French mon-right to reject her representatives. But a she come with her white robes sullied with arch to desist from the scheme of subju-such to desist from the scheme of subju-subjusting an American Republics The armed a proportion of new men. Many of hese men, to be sure, have been re-lected, but they are no longer lected, but they are no longer ew, and the experience of two sessions of would not allow him to submit to the exongress will have taught them not only talk less but how to work more rapidly could sustain them there; but that the

of the old House, of character, influence termined upon by the autocrat of the erty qualification; as that a voter shall be und value as leaders, should be mentioned. Tuileries we think there is good reason a taxpayer or a householder; but if it push to believe.

A Very Sad Picture.

The Plain Dealer is turning its attention

the principle so far as to require that he shall possess a hundred thousand dollars, then large masses are disfranchised, and the republican form of government is violated thereby.

A State, if it see fit, may require a lit-W. Julian of Indiana, Washburne and Farnsworth of Illinois, Kasson of Iowa, and Green Clay Smith of Kentucky. It is a matter of special congratulation that every one of the little band who represented the Union men of Ohio in the last Congress—Schenck, Ashley.

"Suppose that because of their disingular possible to read the constitution of his far as to require a little contingency of the gentlemen recently be able to read the constitution of his contingency of the gentlemen recently be able to read the constitution of his far as to require that a voter shall be able to read the constitution of his far as to require the last country; but if it push the principle so far as to require that a voter shall be able to read the constitution of his far as to require that a voter shall be able to read the constitution of his far as to require the last country; but if it push the principle so far as to require that a voter shall be able to read the constitution of his far as to require a litteration, as that a voter shall be able to read the constitution of his far as to require a litteration of the constitution of his far as to require a litteration of the principle so far as to require the last country; but if it push the principle so far as to require the constitution of his country; but if it push the principle so far as to require the constitution of his country; but if it push the principle so far as to require a litteration and the repulsion.

A State, if it see fit, may require a qualification of birth, as that a foreigner shall have been a three-years resident before he entitled to vote; but if it should push this principle so far as to disfranchise all ns of foreign birth and their descendnts, during lifetime, then large masse could be excluded, and the orm of government would be violated

So, also, if a State disfranchise, because of race, the fiftieth part of her population, her action may civilate justice, yet fall short of working substantial change in her form, of choice of terms. It changes from grave But if the number excluded by this qualifior two-thirds of her entire population, then large masses are disfrunchised, end the reublican form of government is essentially If such disfranchisement be temporary,

epresentatives, what will they say? Sim-ly that they presented themselves at the oor of Congress, saked to be admitted, and here told that they could not come in. And

The right to check a State which should The right to check a State which should what will their constituents say to them?" habitually violate, or temporarily sus-There is the rub! It will not be diffi-pend, a republican form of government,

theatrical attitude, makes them "say" the garding a republican form of government following piece: "They will say, 'very well, we were tired of our political connections with the Northnew Jersey will send a good Union man to claim the sent. To balance this loss, the Union party count a gain in the person of Richard Yates of Illinois, who succeeds to the sent of William A. Richardson, whose political and personal character.

"They will say, 'very well, we were tired of our political connections with the Northour States, and tried to withdraw and form a government of our own; but they would not let us, and declared that we could not get out of the Union. Believing that they were sincere and honest, we laid down the weapons of our rebellion, listened to their suggestions, were obedient to their beheats, abandoned all ideas of ever having a gov. millions of native-born citizens of African son, whose political and personal character are alike disreputable. The other changes do not effect the political states of the Senate. James Guthrie succeeds to the seat from Kentucky held by Lazarus W. Powell. Both are Democrats, but the ence, but because they have sagacious instincts. They understand who are their they will do it.

There are two things to be considered in this matter; our duty and our interest. They happen to coincide. God has decreed that if we neglect our constitutional duty we suffer our political allies to be disfrangentlemen are Unionists. The Union government and forming a new one, and chised; in other words, we permit to be now we won't let them affiliate with us deprived of suffrage, to the number of the Union.

which peace has now closed ought to have taught us much. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden duty to provide not only against immediate, but gainst prospective dangers. They ought be have taught us the wisdom of Vattel's interpretation of the right of war when he says (Book III., section 44, 45): "If the safety of the State lies at stake, our precaution and our foresight cannot be Earl Russell and Mr. Adams. Frenci extended too far. Must we delay our ruin notes while never rule, are always ever till it has become invisible? * * An on the most important questions of a connjury gives a right to provide for our ary gives a right to provide the unjust agure safety by depriving the unjust agure safety by depriving the unjust agure as crystal.

The trouble with most of our minister agure and the unique provide about the unique provide about the unique provide agure ag essor of the means of injuring us."

Congress in this matter we give our heart-Owen's proposition of a means to accomplish this end, strike us as entirely inadequate to the end in view. We, however,

uppend it:

If the framers of the constitution had and the rest of mankind. es giving Congress the right to deterin Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Lecture Room | mine the time, places and manner of hold-This has been a very successful season with the Cane, and a new interest has been avoited.

We would be season the qualifications of voters as well for Congressmen as for President. These are national offices; and I think it with the Cane, and a new interest has been excited. We understand that a would have been expedient to yest in the tlemen had nothing else to do. na, by the agent of the Department of Agriculture, has been sent to the Editor of temper of the South, it is not safe to suffer cept those from Tennessee, probably none to be distributed among the members of of electors of Federal officers. The qualification the Convention. A sample of Sorgo Sugar, fications should be uniform in all the States, and the representatives of the nation should determine these.

I propose, therefore, that Congress, before admitting members from the late in-surgent States, should take the initiatory step so to amend the Constitution that the qualifications of voters for President and this city, who is purchasing agent for Belmont & Co., of New York, who are agents
for the Rothchilds. It appears that during the morning Colonel Loomis, who is
agent for the Treasury of the United
States, called at Anderson's and Myer's

think it best, to ensure permanent uniformity in a matter so vital as this, that warehouses, and asked the inspector if they had not some of Rothchild's tobacco stored the qualifications to be required of become so widely and favorably known nitted. His two entertainments netted him three hundred and eighty odd pounds sterling—about seventeen hundred dollars. He once wrote a poem for George Smith. He has also had an American indicted who in reverence for the poet, climbed into Tennyson's garden and broke a twir.

> quently gave it up to the owners.—Rich-mond Whig. time two recommendations; one tempora-ry and of expediency, the other principle ry and of expediency, the other principle and eternal. For, first, it is a compromise

A REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOV. chial Europe commonly selects property as a suffrage qualification, Republican America substitutes for it the test of intelli-

There are, it is true, exceptions to every intelligent men who can not rend; but if these men have obtained such accurate political information as every voter ought t On Menday next, Dec. 4th., commences dred thousand men;" that the stores have the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder Art. IV., Sec. IV.; "The United States wrest a living from a ground by cultivate are the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder Art. IV., Sec. IV.; "The United States wrest a living from a ground by cultivate are the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder Art. IV., Sec. IV.; "The United States wrest a living from a ground by cultivate are the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder Art. IV., Sec. IV.; "The United States wrest a living from a ground by cultivate are the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder Art. IV., Sec. IV.; "The United States with a ground by cultivate are the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder of Congress, under the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder of Congress, under the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder of Congress, under the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder of Congress, under the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder of Congress, under the first term of the Thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but that the powder of Congress term of the thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South, but the thirty-ninth Conbeen ordered South Conbeen ordered South Conbeen ordered South Conbeen ordered So fore this body for decision and action upon are at once the most momentous and the most complicated that have occupied the attention of our national legislature since.

duty-of suffrage.
We need something to remind us that sembling of a national legisliture in our but, in a measure, dishonored and dentry, suffer me, through your columns, ed. That cannot continue and is but, in a measure, dishonored and degrad briefly to invite the attention of the mem-bers elect and of the public to a clause in the Constitution to which recent events have given an unlooked-for importance; and to a practical recommendation which, if he was the first tends to the perpetuity no less than to the morality of the Republic.

I have reason to believe that such measure will be introduced in the early days of next Congress, by one of its ables orobers; and that it will find favor it the highest quarters. It is not all that, it

The public desire is strong that frater nal relations between the lately warring sections of our country should be speedil

then, betray us into concessions alike pe ilous and dishonorable. We are in da er of this. One of the wisest of mode writers of public affairs has said: "When a nation has been wearied by long strife,

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ROBERT DALE OWEN. New York, Nov. 22, 1865. BOILFR FXPLOSIONS.

Interesting Experiments on the St. John's Boilers - Startling Facts-Why Good Boilers Explode - A New and Rational Theory, &c., &c. Mr. Norman Wiard of this city less

meladed some very interesting exper-nents on board of the steamboat St. John of the People's Line of Steamers. By permission and the request of the owners of the line, he inserted a number of ther mometers in the port boilers (the un-which exploded), for the purpose of ascer ainining the different temperatures in the atterior of the same. The following show the water-line, 276 degrees; in the steam from 395 to 500 degrees; twelve inche above the rupture of the 29th of October 500 degrees; twelve inches below the rup ture of the 29th of October, 262 degrees. The surface of the water in the boile scillated up and down six inches, alternate ly heating the place by exposure to the ho steam at 500 degrees, and cooling it by ontact with the water 263 degrees contact with the water 250 degrees. It is fearful to contemplate when we now knew that a sudden change of 231 degrees is constantly occurring in these boilers; and the certain effect must be, with such expansion and contraction, to perma weaken the plates of the boiler. ensation among boiler makers and en eers. Before the St. John left on her last trip a large number of well-known me hanies examined the experiment for

themselves and expressed great surprise at the new and practical discovery. Mr. Wiard claims that he has found the simple, safe and sure remedy to equalize the temperature in the boilers, and all those who have witnessed the experiments believe it can be done. If this be so, then the public should demand that eve should thus be guarded against the frethey failed to give a cause why that boils If all boilers have so much oscilla tion, and consequently so wide a range of expansion and contraction, then the prois solved .- New York Tribune.

American Diplomacy in Europe An able correspondent of the Chicago Republican thus criticizes our representa tives abroad as diplomatists and dispatch

The dispatches written by our dipl matic agents in Europe since the Republican administration, as far as they are orinted (and the best and most interesting believe are never printed), are upon th whole very able, and may challenge comand this is saying a great deal, consider ing the galaxy of great men which we have employed in our foreign service. No nation has ever sent out so many first-class men on foreign missions. Frank-lin, Jefferson, John Adams, John Marmillions, the friends of loyalty and Union.

In, Jenerson, Gallatin, John Quincy Adams, John Jay, both the Everetts. Washington Irving, Wheaton, and a host of others hardly of less note, from a con-

tellation not easily surpassed.

The fault of American dispatches get erally is their length. European states men study brevity, pregnancy and clear-ness. Englishmen frequently sin too much in that direction, and their notes become octt Corner Superior st. and Public Square blunt, not to say rude. What a contras there is between the style of writing o notes, while never rude, are always eve venient length, and as transparently clea-

To this much of Mr. Owen's letter, is that they have nothing to write about from their own courts, and so they take the opportunity of inflicting upon the deties of other countries, which do not co sels seems to have charged himself with

anticipated such an insurrection as we have just quelled, I do not doubt that, becuss the policy which the admi ing elections for Congressmen, they would and country at home should pursue. Very have given that body the further right to wise lectures have been sent over from All this was very well meant, and caused

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